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Import Health Requirements of Mexico for Wild-caught Cervidae Exported from the United States

The animals must be accompanied by U.S. Origin Health Certificate issued by a veterinarian authorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and endorsed by a Veterinary Services veterinarian. The certificate shall contain the name and address of both the consignor and the consignee, and individual identification of the animals to be exported. Additional information shall include:

CERTIFICATION STATEMENTS

1. The animals were caught in the State of Texas.
Los animales fueron capturados en el estado de Texas.
2. No cases of notifiable diseases have been reported to occur in Texas during the 6 months prior to exportation. no
En el estado de Tejas no ha habido evidencia de enfermedades de notificación obligatoria, durante los seis meses previos a la exportación.
3. No cases of tuberculosis have been officially reported to occur in white tailed deer in the State of Texas during the past 5 years
En el estado de Texas no se ha registrado caso alguno de tuberculosis en venados de cola blanca durante los últimos 5 años.
4. The cervidae for export are wild-caught.
Los cervidos a exportar fueron obtenidos mediante captura.
5. The cervidae were examined and found to be clinically healthy and free of ectoparasites.
Los cervidos fueron examinados y encontrados sanos y libres de ectoparásitos.
6. The wild-caught cervidae meet Federal requirements for interstate movement.
Los cervidos están autorizados para moverse interstatalmente dentro del territorio de los Estados Unidos.
7. The United States is free of Boophilus ticks
Los Estados Unidos es país libre de la garrapata Boophilus spp.

OTHER INFORMATION

1. All animals may be inspected by a Mexican veterinarian at a facility in the United States at one of the following border points: Brownsville, Texas; Laredo, Texas; Del Rio, Texas; Eagle Pass, Texas; El Paso, Texas; Presidio, Texas; Columbus, New Mexico; San Luis, Arizona; Nogales, Arizona; Calexico, California.
2. The U.S. origin health certificate must be typewritten. Handwritten certificates will be rejected by the Mexican Animal Health authorities.